

South-Carolina Gazette.

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H A G U E, July 5.

THE Answer so long expected from the Court of France, to the last Instances of the Maritime Powers for an Armistice, is not yet arrived, nor will it arrive very soon perhaps, because we are informed, that that Court will consult their Allies before they make any. Thus it may be six Weeks or two Months before we can learn any thing of that Matter: and if the least Difficulty should arise, other Countries must be dispatched; so that all the Season for the Campaign will be spent in Negotiation for an Armistice; and in that Interval the Allies will finish the Conquest of Italy.

Monsieur de Chavigny, during his Stay here, told several Persons, that he believed the King his Master might listen to an Armistice in six Weeks or two Months. Possibly that Minister supposed that by that Time the Allies would have executed all their Enterprizes in Italy; and that they would afterwards make less Difficulty to consent to a Suspension of Arms.

L O N D O N, July 3.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, July 6. N. S.

The Conduct of Count Konigsberg in abandoning the Mantuan, however unexpected, is still not half so surprising as the passive Behaviour of the three Generals, in concealing themselves to follow at the Enemy's Heels, without once trying to trip them up, or at least not making the Effort at a proper Crisis. According to all Appearance, the Pursuers were more afraid than the Pursued; and this must be said for the Imperial General, that tho' he was reduced to retreat, yet he often turn'd about and out-brav'd us. He retir'd from his Camp at San Benedetto, and withdrew his Bridges, in sight of the Allied Army, who seem'd highly delighted with the good Order in which he did it: He made a Stop at Rovero, and staid till Marshal Noailles and Duke de Montemar came up with their two Armies; but these Generals, over cautious, tho' their Troops were double the Enemy, waited to be join'd by the King of Sardinia before they began the attack, and the Imperialists in the mean while march'd away. This Mistake appear'd so manifest after the Opportunity was slippt, that Marshal Noailles gallop'd after them with all possible Haste, and overtook them near Goito; the Spaniards march'd after the French, but in a slower Pace; and being to arrive in the Evening, the Marshal thought two Armies were requisite to attack the Enemy, tho' three might be unnecessary, and therefore deferred the Engagement to next Morning; when in reality the Count was playing his Tricks with a handful of Men, the rest being filed off towards the Venetian Territories; and when our wary Generals would have follow'd, the Enemy discharg'd a Torrent of Water upon them, and the Enemy overflow'd the whole Country. The last Halt the Imperialists made was at Villa-Franca, where they staid till the united Body of the Allies advanc'd as far as Marmirolo. The Camp of the latter continu'd several Days at this Place, the Enemy almost in View; and 'tis very much suspected, that News was arrived that the former had pass'd

the Adige, before the Orders were given for our Army to decamp. The Enemy appear'd in no Hurry to quit the Banks of that River; and should it be said, that the three Generals lost their Time in idle Compliments of who should first pass over after them, the Report would not find Credit: But certain it is, Count Konigsberg, with a handful of Men, has baffled three potent Armies, and is safe retir'd in the Tyroleze.

The Garrison of Mantua actually consists of no more than between 6 and 7000 Men; they are chosen Fellows, and have laid in Provisions for a Twelvemonth; but we promise ourselves that a less Stock will serve their Time, for vast Preparations are making towards a Siege, and our Generals have Fortune chain'd at their Chariot-Wheels.

We have had a Report here these two Days, that positive Orders are gone to Marshal Coigny to pass the Rhine at all Events; we shall soon know whether the Rumour is well founded.

Our Armament at Brest goes on; but every body believes the Fleet is designed only for Parade, and will not stir from the Road, as indeed it is in no Condition to venture to Sea.

July 5. Letters of the 6th of July, N. S. from the Upper-Rhine say, that the Gros of the Imperial Army is still encamped at Bruchsal on the River Selz, which is about 6 Miles from Philipsburg: The Prussians, Danes, Hanoverians, Hessians, &c. continue also in their Posts between the Neckar and the Main. The Generals Seckendorf and Diemar, the Prince of Anhalt, and several other Officers of the first Rank, went lately with a Guard of 100 Hussars to take a View of the French Army under the Marshal de Coigny, which is still encamped between Oppenheim and Mentz: The Letters add, that upon Advice of the Count de Belleisle's nearer Approach to the Rhine below Mentz, with the Troops under his Command, General Seckendorf detached 4000 Men to reinforce the Troops in the Rhingaw, on the Banks of that River: That the Hussars from Mentz make frequent Excursions, but to little purpose, because the Rivulets are so swelled by the continual Rains, that they cannot pass them.

Prince Eugene has detached 3 Regiments of Cuirassiers and one of Dragoons towards Ulm, in order, as 'tis reported either to reinforce the Germans in the Black Forest, or else to meet the Russians, who, 'tis supposed, are by this time enter'd into Bohemia. Mean time a Body of French has taken Post in an Island of the Rhine over against Mittelheim in the Rhingaw: It appears by the various Dispositions which the French make in their Camp, that they have still a Design to attempt the Passage of that River; but 'tis very much doubted whether they will succeed, not only because of the almost continual Rains which have swelled it to an extraordinary Degree; but because the Banks of it are very cragg'd on the Side of the Rhingaw, and guarded by Troops. 'Twas reported, when the Letters came away, that the Marshal de Coigny's Army was order'd to make ready for a March.

The Letters from Holland say, That the Prince of Orange's Equipage, which was advanced beyond Cologne, in

in the way to Frankfort, had received Orders to return, the Prince having alter'd his Intention of making the Campaign upon the Upper-Rhine: And they write from Leewarden that both the Prince and Princess of Orange were preparing to make a Tour to Groningen.

The Forces of the Allies that went in Pursuit of the Imperial Army, finding that it had passed the Adige, are marched back to the Mantuan; and they observe such exact Discipline, that the Duke de Montemar, who has forbid the Spaniards on Pain of Death to do the least Injury to the Inhabitants, both of Verona and the Mantuan, has caused 16 Soldiers to be hanged for not obeying his Order.

Extract of a Letter from Count Konigsberg to Prince Eugene.

'All our Conrivings and Inventions are lost; and according to the Enemy's Dispositions, I shall be oblig'd to quit the Field. I do really give Mantua over for lost. Your Highness tells me, that the present Misunderstanding between the General Officers is come to so great a Height, that a Miracle can only save Germany; and I assure your Highness, that a Miracle can only serve my Turn.

A Letter from France assures us, that his Most Christian Majesty has sent Orders to Lombardy, for the Marshal de Noailles to send 20,000 Men directly to the Rhine, and Orders for the Marshal de Coigny to pass the Rhine with his Army: If this is true, we may expect to hear soon of a Battle.

On Tuesday the 24th of June last arriv'd in the Downs the *Elizabeth*, Capt. Duce from Barbadoes, having on board the Lady Viscountess Howe and her Children, in good Health, and the Corpse of the late Lord, in order for its Interment in *Nottinghamshire*. So that the Account of her Ladyship's Death proves a Mistake.

His Majesty continues in good Health at Hanover. On the 9th Instant, N. S. he diverted himself with the Humour of his Soldiery, to whom he had ordered a general Day of Recreation; they met in the Morning, dress'd in Antick Habits, each Company having a King and Queen, and in that manner they march'd up the grand Avenue to Herrenhausen, and crossed the Palace to a Meadow where they were to have their Entertainment. As soon as their Dinner was over, his Majesty, accompany'd by Prince William of Hesse-Cassel and the whole Court, went thither to see their Pastimes, and were pleas'd to order Money to be thrown amongst them, which caused great Transports and Acclamations: and they continued their Mirth till next Morning, without any manner of Disorder.

We are inform'd that the Ships *Cunningham*, *Boote* and *Nile*, of 450 Tons each, sail'd about three Weeks ago for Jamaica, and had on board vast Quantities of Fire Arms, and in each Ship sixty Men and a Master of Arms: They were attended by two Transport Ships, each of whom are to take in sixty Men abroad; and 'tis said these Ships, the Owners of which are Persons of Distinction, stood them in 14000 l. each and are mounted with 32 Guns and as many Pateraroes; and that should a War happen, they will act as Privateers in the Spanish West-Indies.

We hear that his Majesty has often Conferences with the Foreign Ministers at Hanover, and takes a great deal of Pains to bring the Elector of Bavaria to the Emperor's Interest: It is said, that his Brother the Elector of Cologne, will soon come into the Emperor's Measures.

The Fleet now assembling at Spithead will not sail from thence till 'tis known what Route the French and Spanish Fleet, now sitting out at Brest and Cadiz will take; or whether the Affairs of Portugal will be amicably accommodated.

Both Houses of Parliament met at Westminster, on Thursday the 12th of June, pursuant to Prorogation, when the Lord Chancellor further prorog'd them to July 31.

July 8 The Holland Mail which arriv'd yesterday, brought us the following Answer of the Most Christian King to the Speech of Count Ozarowski, Ambassador of the King and Republick of Poland, in the first Private Audience he had of his Majesty the 3d Instant. The King answered in these very Words;

I desire Monsieur the Ambassador, to assure the Republick once more, that I will not lay down my Arms, till I have secured my Father-in-Law upon his Throne, having taken them

up only for the Maintenance of the Liberty of Poland, and her free Election.

Last Saturday Morning came Advice to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle's Office at Whitehall, that on the 18 of June died at Tetuan, John Leonard Zollicoffe, Esq, his Majesty's Ambassador and Consul General to the Court of the Emperor of Morocco.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.

Wednesday last arriv'd here two Frenchmen Deserted from *Mississippi*. They reckon they have travelled 1500 Miles thro' the Woods, subsisting only upon what they could kill by the Way. They were five in all, Soldiers that deserted, but they parted at *Albany*, and some went towards *Boston*. They brought with them from *Mississippi* a Man that was half French half Indian: He had kill'd a Frenchman in a Quarrel, and was condemn'd to die; but they help'd him to break Prison, on condition of his guiding them to these Parts. They say they deserted because they were neither paid, fed, nor cloath'd; that there is but few People settled on that River, only here and there a Fort for Security of Trade; and that there are more Soldiers than other Inhabitants.

Sept. 11. We hear from *New-London* (in *Connecticut*) That on the 31st of August last, being Lord's Day, a Cloud arose out of the Western Board and made towards the North, and in a little time came back very fast, and was exceeding black and Dark, and set to Raining extream hard, with Thunder and Lightning; and after it had Rained a few Minutes, a sharp Clap of Thunder and Lightning broke on the Meeting House just as the first Prayer began in the Afternoon; it struck on the Spire that held the Weather-Cock, and split it from top to bottom; it beat three of the Rafter's clear out, which came tumbling down in Pieces, some small ones and others 6 or 8 Foot long; it descended from the top of the Spire into several direct branches, striking off the Shingles and Clapboards on the West and South Sides of the House, and split into several Studds; it beat the Plastering down in great quantities; it struck many People, the exact number is not known, but 'tis supposed Forty People at least, among whom one (viz. M. Edward Furch, a young Merchant just free from his Master, a very promising young Man) was immediately struck Dead, two or three more were thought to be dead, but by present Bleeding and using other means were so come to as to know they were carried home in Chairs, and 'tis hoped they will recover again; others were very much wounded, and some but lightly. The Meeting House was fill'd with dreadful Shrieks and Cries. The House was so wreck'd and shatter'd, and the Timbers in it split and scatter'd about the inside of it in such a manner, that 'tis wonderful no more were wounded or kill'd. The like was never known there before, or perhaps in all America.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,

Entered inwards.

Bright. Mary, Wm. Woodrope from London.
Bright. Mary, Peter Bailleul from Cadiz.
Bright. King David, Wm. Donaldson from Philadelphia.
Sloop Lilly, Alexander Hope from Philadelphia.
Sloop Flying-squirrel, Samuel Wentworth from Statia.
Sloop Fancy, Thomas Verdill from Jamaica.
Sloop Sarah, Jonathan Skrine from North-Carolina.
Sloop Jane & Ann, William Murray from Mountserrat.

Entered out.

None.

Clear'd for Departure.

Sloop Speedwell, James White to Philadelphia.
Sweet Nelly, Mathew Turpin to Barbadoes.
Schooner Endeavour, John Ridley to Winyaw.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov. 1, 1734.
Rice 45123 Barrels, & 1038 Baggs. Pitch 23039
Tar 3492. Turpentine 7325. Whereof 15791 Barrels
of Rice and 1006 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS.

Rice 3 l.	Middl. — 5 l.
Pitch per Barrel 47 s. 6 d.	White — 7 l.
Tar per Bar. 35 s.	Milk Bisket — 10 l.
Turpentine per C. 15 s.	Ship Bread — 4 l.
Indian Corn per B. 11 s. 3 d.	Salt per Bushel 7 s. 6 d.
Skins per Pound 19 s.	Wine per Pipe 75 l.
Flower per Hund. 3 l. 10 s.	Melasses per Hogsh. 8 s. 9 d.
Brown Bread 3 l. 10 s.	Barbadoes Rum 11 s. 3 d.

CHARLESTOWN, Sept. 27.

Whereas Thomas Mellichamp, who stood committed to the Custody of the Provost Marshal charg'd with feloniously Counterfeiting and uttering the Current Bills of Credit of this Province, hath lately with John Young and two other Prisoners, charged also with Felony, broke the Common Goal in Charles-Town and is fled from Justice: This is to forwarn all Persons from Concealing and Har-bouring the said Mellichamp. And any Officer of Justice, or other Person, who shall apprehend the said Mellichamp and deliver him into the Custody of the Provost Marshal in Charles Town, shall receive as a reward for so doing from the Committee for restamping the Paper Bills of Credit the Sum of 50 l. Currency.

J. Hammerton, Ch. Pinckney, Oth. Beale, Gabr. Manigault, R. Saunders, J. Champneys.

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

Sept 27. A Negro Wench, belonging to Mr. John Whitefield in Dorchester.

Just imported in the Mary from London Negro cloathing of all the usual kinds and colours, strip'd Duffels & bed blankets, great choice of all other kinds of cloaths, stuffs, shalloons, callimancoes, scotch plads, flannels, mens riding coats & fairs, womens short cloaks, quilted petticoats, banyans, nightgowns, ready made suits of clothes, stockings, caps, shoes, rice fives, lead, short, window glass, paint ready ground, fruits & spices of all sorts, Iron ware, also Anodyne necklaces for children's teeth, and in short every other kind of useful goods wanted at this season, or usually sold by

James Crokatt.

To be Sold

For ready money or Credit, paying Interest from the Day of Sale, a Plantation containing 600 Acres on the South side of Ashley River, being that whereon John Cattell now lives, well stored with Timber for Staves, about 3 miles from a Landing with a Dwelling house, Barn and other Out houses thereon: Whoever has a mind to purchase, may treat with the said John Cattell, or with Wm: Cattell jun. in Charlestown.

To be Sold

A Plantation on the South-side of Ashley River containing 274 Acres of choice good Rice Land, with a new Dwelling house 30 foot by 17, with a Dutch Roof not quite finished, two small Barns, within three Miles of Mr. Thomas Drayton's Landing, the Purchaser may have 7 Years Credit if desired, Paying interest from the Day of Sale. Enquire of Richard Butler or Henry Gibbs Esq; in Charlestown.

To be Sold

A Tract of Land containing 210 Acres in St. Andrew's Parish joining to Coll. Wm. Bull Esq; 180 Acres whereof is extraordinary Rice & Corn Land about one Mile & a half from a Landing with a Dwelling-house, Barn and other Out-houses any Person inclinable to purchase the same may treat with Peter Girardeau on the said Plantation.

To be Sold

By Richard Wigg at his Shop on the Bay next door to Mr. John Allen's: All sorts of iron ware by retail viz. iron pots: 2. 3. 4. 6. 8. 10. & 20 d. nails, brads, pump nails, locks, hinges, axes, Planes of all sorts, house and ship carpenters tools, dipsey and hand lines, marlin and house lines, fishing lines and bed cords, fire shovels and tongs, chafendishes &c. likewise broad cloth, duray and trimming, men and womens silk and worsted hose, striped duffels, calicoes and sundry sorts of dry goods, also very good traine Oyl, and the best of Whalebone.

Run away two Negro Men, Sambo and Tommy lately belonging to Mr. Benjamin Godfrey deceased, they are supposed to be harboured in or near Charlestown: Whoever shall apprehend them and bring them to their Master in Charlestown, shall receive 5 l. reward and in proportion for either of them, besides what the Law allows.

BENJ: WHITAKER.

Whereas several Persons have been seen

taking away Marth Mud and Shells from the Marsh on each Side of New-Town Creek joyning to Ashley River; this is to give Notice, and forbid all Persons from the like Practice for the future, or they will be Prosecuted by me the Proprietor thereof. WILLIAM BULL.

Just imported and to be Sold by Wm.

Leffere at his Store over against the Court House: 3 fourth 7 eighth and yard wide garlix, dowlas, ozna-rigs, hollandas, cambricks, Genoa holes W: Men women and children velvet caps, ready made banyans, black velvet for gentlemen's wear; blew and scarlet whitney; super fine strip'd hollandas, plain and corded Dimity; patterns of strip'd cottons for womens gowns; super fine strip'd ticks; trunks of men women boys and girls shoes, neat claggs; best canary in pint bottles, by the hamper or by the dozen; great choice of handkerchiefs; millenery and haberdashery ware, amongst which a curious parcel of fans, newest fashion; fire shovels and tongs, neat bellows; 2 d. 6 d. 8 d. 10 d. & 20 d. nails, hand and cross cut saws, most sorts of brass and japaned Locks, with great variety of Iron ware, whole sale and retail at very reasonable rates. NB. Most of the above Goods imported in the Brook Capt. John Keet from London.

Lately imported in the Brook, and to be

sold by John Beswicke next door to Mr. Neri's in Broad street, cotton counterpains, plain & strip'd dimities, great variety of colour'd fustians check'd linnens, strip'd hollandas, ready made womens gowns, brocaded bengalls, flarvats, bed ticks, mens and womens silk thread and cotton stockings, rugs, blankets, broad cloth, fine narrow ditto, frises, ratteens, shalloons, buttons and mohair garterings, silk, thread and cotton laces, hard ware, worsted greevams, millenry and haberdashery ware, china and looking glasses, silver and gold buttons, green and bobea tea, almond powder, mens hats and shoes.

Run away a Mulatto Fellow, named

Jack Davis, belonging to Tho: Wright: Whoever takes up the said Fellow and brings him to Richard or Robert Wright in Charlestown, shall have 5 l. reward.

To be Sold in the Shop formerly kept by

Mrs. Owen in Broadstreet next door to Mr. Erston, all sorts of Millenery Ware, and other European Goods, at reasonable prices by Sarah & Lucy Weaver.

Run away the 4th of this inst. September

from Nath: Wickham's Plantation at Winyaw Ferry, three Negro Fellows named Quaw, Sam & Caesar. Quaw is a short black Fellow, with a large Cut in the bottom of his left Foot, aged about 28 years. Sam is a yellow Negro, aged about 24. And Caesar is a slim black Fellow of about 19 years all Sawyers speak very good English, and are sensible Fellows: Whoever brings them to Mr. Nath: Wickham's Plantation near Dorchester, to Mr. Allen Well's at Winyaw Ferry, or to Mr. Wm: Cattell jun. Merchant in Charlestown, shall receive 40 s. reward for each and all reasonable charges allowed them. Nath: Wickham.

To be Sold

A Tract of Land on the North side of Ashley River, containing Eight or Nine Hundred Acres, being very good Rice and Corn Land, pleasantly situated on the River, the Front high bluff Land, within a mile of Dorchester Town, being part of Woodbury Plantation, the Quit-Rent an Ear of Corn when demanded. Whoever has a mind to purchase the same, may treat with George Nicholas Esq; at Dorchester Town, or Capt. Rob. Austin Merchant in Charles Town.

To be Lett or Sold

A House with 4 Rooms on a Floor, with a good Kitchen and other Conveniencies, there being 12 Rooms in all, with good water and Pump, over against Mr. Yeans the Glaser. Enquire of THO: WEAVER, Carpenter.

Stolen or Stray'd from off the Green in Charlestown, on Sunday morning the 28th September last, a brown Mare with Pole, she is branded on the mounting Shoulder P S and has little white spots upon her back under the Saddle, and one on her Forehead: Whoever brings her to the Printer hereof, or in Dorchester to Mr. Batelaw, shall have 3 l. paid by either of them.

